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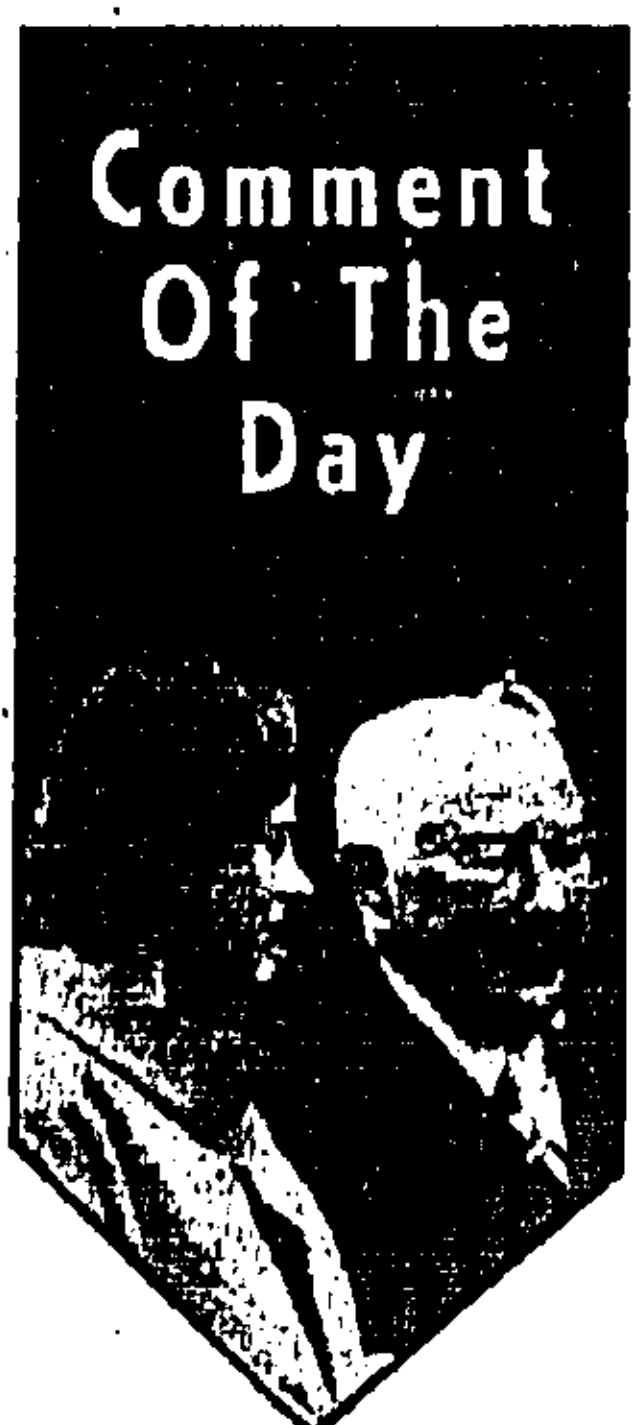
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Comment
Of The
Day

RECOGNISE the two in the picture above? No mistaking the Queen. The other is West Germany's President, Dr. Theodor Heuss. The picture was taken at Victoria Station at the outset of his three-day State visit to Britain. Unfortunately, it was a much criticised visit. Many British people said Heuss should not have come—13 years after the war has ended!

We say they are wrong. Not just because today we are forced to live as friends with Germany in a unified defence of Europe against the East. Not just because a nation which considers itself Christian should forgive. Not just because the war ended as long as 13 years ago and it is childish and small-minded to perpetuate prejudices. But simply because in this ever-shrinking world Britain cannot hold neighbours at arm's length. It has to make a fresh start with Germany. It has to learn to trust. Real friendship must replace the sneering, suspicious enmity which still exists.

TODAY for "German". Many still inwardly read "Nazi". We have to remember that many of the people in power in Germany today opposed Hitler even more courageously than the Allies. Heuss was one of them. They were Germans opposed to their war-time leader, fighting the frenzy which had seized the nation. It took courage to be a traitor and in the eyes of the once all-powerful Nazis, these men were just that.

Hongkong knows this feeling of hatred. We have good reason to hate the Japanese for what they did. So have millions of people in Asia. But it is a feeling we have to fight, particularly when we read of German and Japanese industry making a comeback, when we read of shipping orders going to German and Japanese yards in preference to British. It is a feeling we have to stifle when people like Theodor Heuss hands over a cheque for £5,000 for the rebuilding of Coventry Cathedral.

THERE is a saying: "I can forgive but I cannot forget." British people who sneer at Germans—and Japanese—are really not forgiving at all. We blame our former enemies for Britain's decline and the dissolution of the Empire. And what we remember of these two nations are the foulest and most bestial atrocities they committed. This may be natural, but it means that in so doing we perpetuate the idea of Germany being both a congenial aggressor and our hereditary enemy. A new generation is growing up and for the sake of the future of Western civilisation we have to stop remembering the past with bitterness. Like the two heads in the picture above, we have to get together. The Queen did right by inviting the German President to Britain. We hope it will not be long before she returns the visit.

GENERAL AYUB KHAN SETS UP DICTATORSHIP IN KARACHI UPHEAVAL IN PAKISTAN

President Mirza Abdicates

Karachi, Oct. 28. Pakistan's rumbling coup d'etat took a sharp turn towards complete dictatorship last night when Sandhurst-trained General Mohammed Ayub Khan took over the powers of President from former strongman, General Iskander Mirza.

22 DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION

Bishop, Vir, Oct. 27. An explosion rumbled through the Pochontas Fuel Co. coal mine two miles from its entrance today, killing 22 men in the same tunnels where 37 miners died 20 months ago.

Rescue workers, crawling through acid fumes and piles of rubble found 17 bodies huddled in one group and five others in another section of the wrecked shaft. The recovery teams penetrated the gas-filled depths using masks and oxygen tanks. They found a heavy accumulation of gas and first examination indicated the victims died of suffocation.—U.P.I.

MOUNTBATTEN SAYS:

USN Only Beats Britain In Size

Southampton, Oct. 28. Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten, the First Sea Lord, declared here late last night that the United States Navy beat Britain's only in size.

He had just arrived in the liner Queen Elizabeth after visiting naval establishments in the United States and Canada. Lord Mountbatten told reporters: "They are naturally much bigger than us, but I think that technically we are keeping pretty well level. I think the exchange of information is a useful two-way traffic." Lord Mountbatten added that the U.S. and Canadian naval establishments, ships and schools were all first class. During his tour he became the first Briton to board the U.S. nuclear submarine Skipjack, which is still in building. He said the submarine was "the latest and best" and he had invited her to visit Britain.—Reuter.

Paris, Oct. 27. Paris firemen said that of 30,000 alarms to which they responded in the last year, 89 were to get cuts out of trees and off roof-tops, 69 were to get people out of stalled elevators, and five required rescue of persons from sewers.—U.P.I.

HK ATTRACTS U.S. TOURISTS

Washington, Oct. 27. Hongkong came second to Japan during the first nine months of this year in attracting United States tourists to the East, according to figures released today by the State Department's passport office. Japan's total for the three quarters was 11,546, while Hong-

General Ayub Khan now has complete control of the country and holds these ranks:

- ★ Prime Minister,
- ★ Chief Martial Law administrator,
- ★ Minister for Defence and for Kashmir Affairs,
- ★ Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces.

The Clue

Why did Ayub Khan take the presidency as well?

The only clue is given by Ex-President Mirza in his "abdication" statement last night: "...an unfortunate impression exists that General Ayub and I do not always act in unison... I have therefore decided to step aside and hand over to General Ayub Khan."

Nothing now stands in the way of the dapper General in his bid to clean up corruption and rackets in the country.

His new 12-man cabinet was announced earlier last night. —All agencies.

Murray: Hongkong Has Found A Conscience



Jock Murray

New York, Oct. 27. Hongkong, the British Crown Colony where until recently trade and shipping were the only interests in life, has found a nobler purpose—that of giving a home to hundreds of thousands of refugees from Communism, Saturday Evening Post magazine said today.

An article, "Hongkong Defies Oblivion," written by Harold H. Martin, quoted Jock Murray, Public Relations Officer of the

Hongkong Government as saying "the zeal to trade and to survive is still Hongkong's most powerful motivation... we do not feel we have a mandate to reform the world..."

"But under the tremendous pressure of circumstances," the article said, "it (Hongkong) has been forced to reform itself, to make great and lasting changes... in its basic attitudes. By so doing, says Mr. Murray, it has found, if not a soul, at least a conscience and a new sense of social responsibility to the millions who now, and perhaps until they die, will know no other home. Out of a great evil, therefore, a great good has come."

"By a strange twist of fate, the flood of refugees that inundated the great entrepot brought with them the 'city's' salvation," the magazine said. "The Korean War embargo crippled Hongkong transit trade. As the trade with China began to dwindle, it was obvious some other way had to be found by which a population now grown to nearly 3,000,000 could make a living. The answer lay ready to hand."

Changed

"A city which for 120 years had existed only to buy and sell and transship goods that others had manufactured began to change almost overnight. Into a great centre of industry, making everything from plastic combs to locomotives."

Hongkong may have solved its refugee problem but there still remains the threat of Communist China, Saturday Evening Post said.

"Many observers believe that China when she wants to take over Hongkong won't wait for an excuse," the article said. It quoted a British resident as saying: "We are still here because it suits China's purpose to have us here, she sells us a million dollars worth of food a day for Hongkong dollars that are easily convertible into U.S. dollars which she so desperately needs... for China, it (Hongkong) is a doorway opening on the world. She can do business here as freely as anyone else. If she drove us out, she'd lose all these advantages. She'd gain nothing but three million people and she's got enough of those already."—U.P.I.

Paris, Oct. 27. Actress Eva Bartok and Prince Shiv of Palitana would like to be left alone—at least for two months.

The Indian Prince arrived here from Rome and met the actress minutes later at the home of a friend, driving there in a cream-coloured Rolls-Royce sent by the actress.

Miss Bartok and Prince Shiv, who occupy rooms on the third and fourth floors of the same fashionable hotel, issued a joint statement saying:

"Prince Shiv and Miss Bartok would like the press to know that they will have no further statements for the next two months and they would greatly appreciate it if their privacy was respected."—U.P.I.



A phosphorous bomb sends a mushroom of smoke and blazing fragments up into the air as two soldiers demonstrate the latest "fight back" drill for Cyprus.

The demonstration followed orders by Major-General Kenneth Darling, the new Director of Operations in Cyprus that from now on they were to stop and fight back in the event of being ambushed by Soka terrorists. Instead of taking avoiding action.—Central Press Photo.

U.K. GOVT GIVES BUSINESS A BOOST

HP Restrictions
All Lifted

London, Oct. 27. The Government announced tonight the scrapping from Wednesday of all restrictions on hire purchase and rental agreements, sparking hopes of greater car, television and radio sales. A Board of Trade statement said that on Wednesday, 10 orders controlling hire purchase, credit sales and rental transactions would be revoked.

Freedom

Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade said in a later speech at Warwick: "We can give you this extra bit of freedom because the credit squeeze and the other stern measures we took a year ago have worked."

A spokesman for the major hire purchase firms warned however that British people should not expect now to get things without paying any deposit. Motor trade leaders welcomed the Government move as likely to boost their sales at home.

Service

"The removal of all remaining restrictions will enable manufacturers and dealers to give the public a better service, Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, said. "If that happens, it's bound to be good for business," he declared.

"I do not expect this can reduce a rush of orders for cars and radio and television sets, but I think it will help the manufacturers and the dealers to give the public better service."—Reuter.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON PASTERNAK

London, Oct. 28. MOSCOW Radio last night renewed the attack on Boris Pasternak, the Nobel prize-winning author of the novel Doctor Zhivago, as "a writer who lives in the Soviet Union as an emigre in its midst."

The radio said: "People who until now have shown not the least interest in Boris Pasternak suddenly discover him. Or, more correctly, they discover in him a means for attacking Socialism, for Pasternak and literature are things which interest them least."

"If one considers Russian literature, one cannot help

recalling, for instance, that neither Tolstoy, nor Chekhov nor Gorky were ever awarded the Nobel Prize."

In Stockholm, the Secretary of the Swedish Academy, Dr. Anders Osterling, and two other Academy members tonight boycotted a ceremony in Stockholm at which a Russian nuclear physicist presented the Lenin Prize to Mr. Artur Lundkvist, a left-wing Swedish writer.

Dr. Osterling is the man who last week announced the award of the Nobel Prize for Literature to Boris Pasternak, which triggered Russian attacks on the Swedish Academy for "political provocation."—Reuter.

Beginning next Saturday, Dr Zhivago will be continued in next week's daily China Mail to preserve the gripping continuity of this story.

The China Mail will give you the heart and essence of the story. Pasternak's book has been widely compared with "War and Peace", the famous Tolstoy epic. The Daily Telegraph describes it as "The most remarkable work to have emerged from Russia since 1917."

The Daily Mail has said: "It has a majesty and depth that is bound to place it in the first rank of world novels."

Yet Moscow Radio daily slates this book.

Only by reading the serial version beginning in Saturday's CHINA MAIL can you realise why this book has aroused such a furor, such widespread comment, such admiration.

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"Never in the history of the screen... a picture so rich in spiritual and emotional values!"
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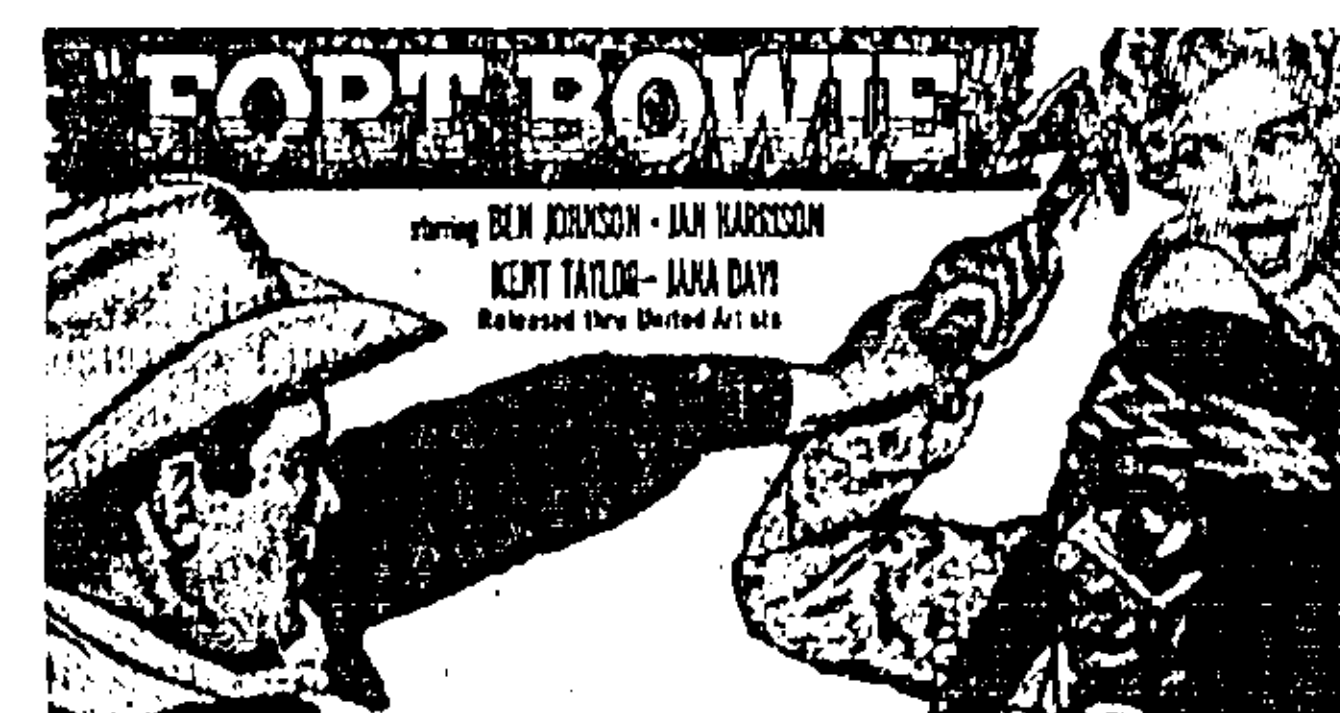
ADMISSION: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70, \$5.50 & \$6.00
(No Complimentary Tickets Are Valid)

This picture will not be shown again in the Colony within at least one year and will never be released for regular-admission performances.

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
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THE APACHE TOMAHAWKED!



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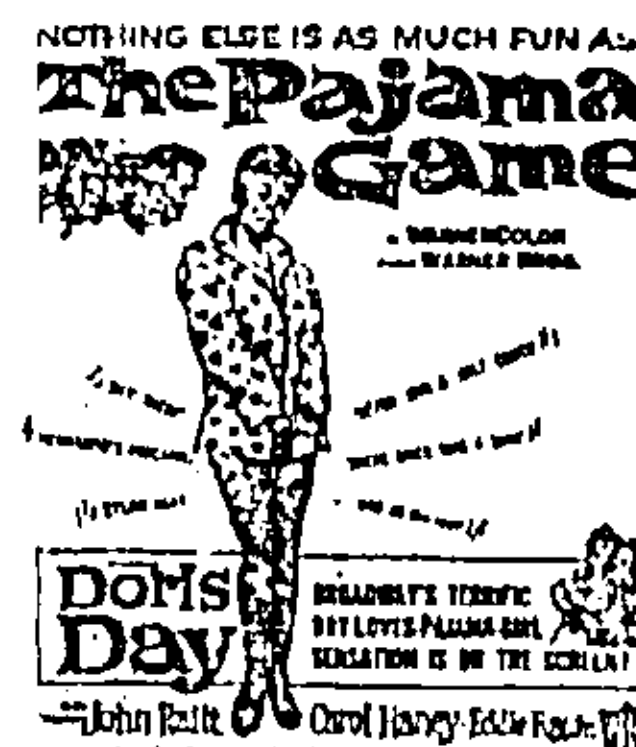
CAPITOL RITZ

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 1.30 P.M.
GRANT WILLIAMS in
"INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN"
in CinemaScope

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
Jose FERRER in
"I ACCUSE"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

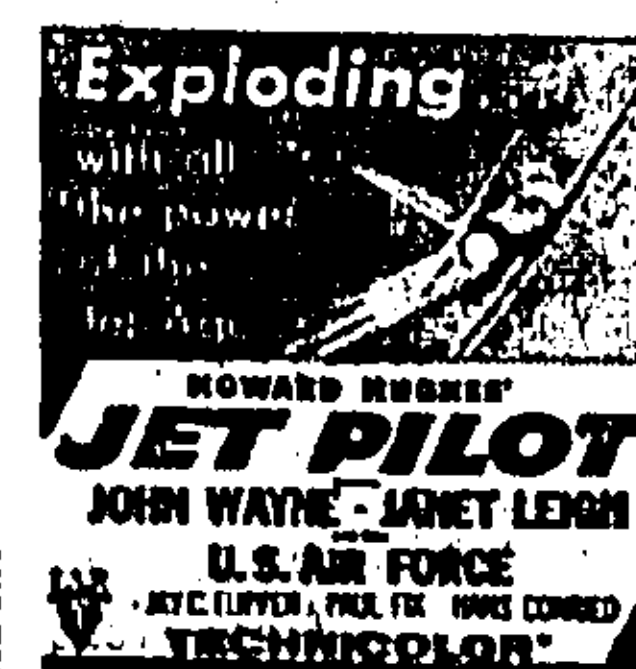
FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

An Action Story that reach
far and wide as the human
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Commencing To-morrow
"FINE COURTESAN OF
ORIENT"

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
Glenn FORD in
"IMITATION GENERAL"

Ike In Pre-Poll Warm Up Unexpected Blasting Technique

Pittsburgh, Oct. 27.
President Eisenhower tonight urged all American's regardless of party to reject the "irresponsible and radical" policies of the Democrats at the polls next week to assure continued Republican prosperity without "flogging" the economy into inflation.

U.S.A.F. Plans A North-South Orbiting "Moon"

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.
The first air force satellite will be launched "in the period December-January" from Vandenberg Air Force Base, New West Coast Space-Missile Proving Range, it was learned today.

The first Air Force venture into the satellite field will presumably also mark the first time a U.S. satellite has been launched into a North-South orbit, passing over the North and South poles, although this was not confirmed.

The U.S. has not yet launched a satellite with such an orbit, and Vandenberg Air Force Base located some 200 miles North of here, has been described as the only spot in the country where a North-South orbiting satellite could be launched.

It also will be the first time a satellite has been launched from some place other than Cape Canaveral, Florida. Informal sources refused to pin down the scheduled firing stating that it depended upon the "most favourable" conditions during the two-month period.

Launching of a satellite into an orbit which passed over the Earth's North and South Poles could enable scientists to gather more vital information on the steadily band of radiation other satellites have discovered surrounding the Earth.

Some have stated that the band may not exist over the Earth's poles and that manned space vehicles could be launched from those locations.

The recent Air Force Lunar Probe which penetrated 80,000 miles into space showed that the band was not as thick as space enthusiasts had feared. Feverish building activity has been underway at Vandenberg Air Force Base for some time to turn it into a "second" Cape Canaveral.—U.P.I.

Musical Divorce

London, Oct. 27.
A spare-time accordionist in a dance band, was granted a divorce nisi in the London Divorce Court today after alleging that his wife's nagging upset his playing.

The husband, London club street Henry Arthur Holland was "a jovial chap," the drummer in the band told the court. But in 1954 he began to make mistakes. Eventually the band refused to give him any more work.—China Mail Special.

The President pictured the Democrats in Congress as economic villains ready to raid the taxpayers' dollar; the Republicans as "fiscally" sensible economic heroes of the recent recession who successfully defended the country against "hare-brained" spending schemes of the opposition.

Eisenhower, on his last major political tour of the current campaign, employed the same slam-bang invective against the Democrats that heartened the GOP last week when the chief executive used an unusual blasting technique against his opponents in California and Illinois.

At Charleston, Eisenhower warned the nation to remain "wary" of Communists in the Far East even though the Chinese Reds have announced their complete withdrawal from North Korea.

"This seemingly ends this particular episode, this particular difficulty with the Chinese Communist approach," he said, "but we must remain wary, we must give our confidence only to those whose words suit their deeds."

No Flogging

The President's speech prepared for delivery here in the Shrine Syria Mosque was based primarily on the condition of the domestic economy. He said that as a result of "sensible" programs and the "Responsible approach" of his administration to the recent recession, "things are good and rapidly getting better."

"We have achieved this economic resurgence without flogging the economy into inflation," he said.

By contrast, he said the Democrats reacted to the recession with demands for "fat Federal handouts" which would have taken the country many years to pay off. He cited an unnamed Democratic Senator who introduced anti-recession bills which would have cost the country 23 billion dollars.

Mindful that his "tough talk" approach to the Democrats recently has attracted attention—and some question—in political circles, Eisenhower said, "some have wondered why I've labelled such absurd statements and schemes irresponsible and radical."

"Personally," he answered his own question, "I think my choice of words has been conservative." — U.P.I.

U.S.S.E.A?

Singapore, Oct. 27.
The Chief Minister, Mr. Lim Yew Hock, said today he believed a United States of South-East Asia might be possible in about ten years time.

He was answering questions from a group of students from the Chulalongkorn University of Bangkok.

Mr. Lim said the Malaysian Prime Minister, Tan Sri Abdul Rahman, had already urged countries in the area to join in a common approach to economic and security problems.—Reuter.

COPPER WINS A RECORD POOL



One Inspector, three Sergeants and 11 Constables of Margate Police Station won £250,206 on a record pool dividend recently. Littlewoods were going to ask Diana Dors to present the cheques, but the coppers asked for TV Copper Jack Warner instead, and got him. Here is PC Jim Upton with his share... £50,596.—Central Press Photo.

Mercy Killing Of Imbecile

Durham, Northern England, Oct. 27.
William Moodle, a 47-year-old officer, was gaoled for three years here today for the "mercy killing" of his 11-year-old daughter, Patricia.

Dr. Ruben Brown, the family's doctor, said that Patricia was dumb, an epileptic and "could be described as an imbecile."—China Mail Special.

Ceylon Moves To Keep The Peace Force

United Nations, New York, Oct. 27.
Ceylon took the lead today in sponsoring a resolution to keep the United Nations Emergency Force in being another year.

The force moved into the Gaza strip and the Gulf of Aqaba in 1956 to replace British, French and Israeli troops which had taken part in the Suez intervention.—Reuter.

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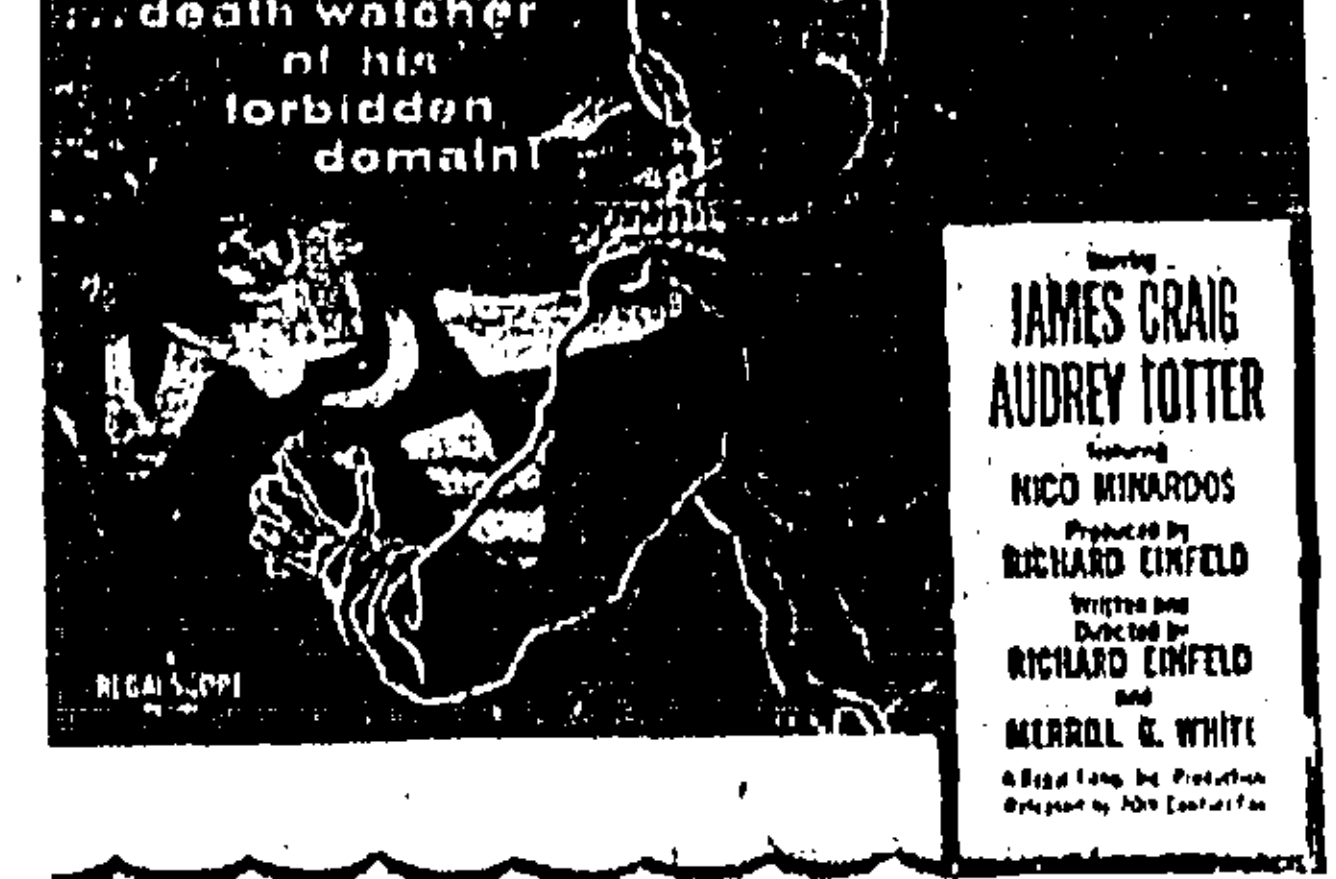
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GHOST DIVER



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"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

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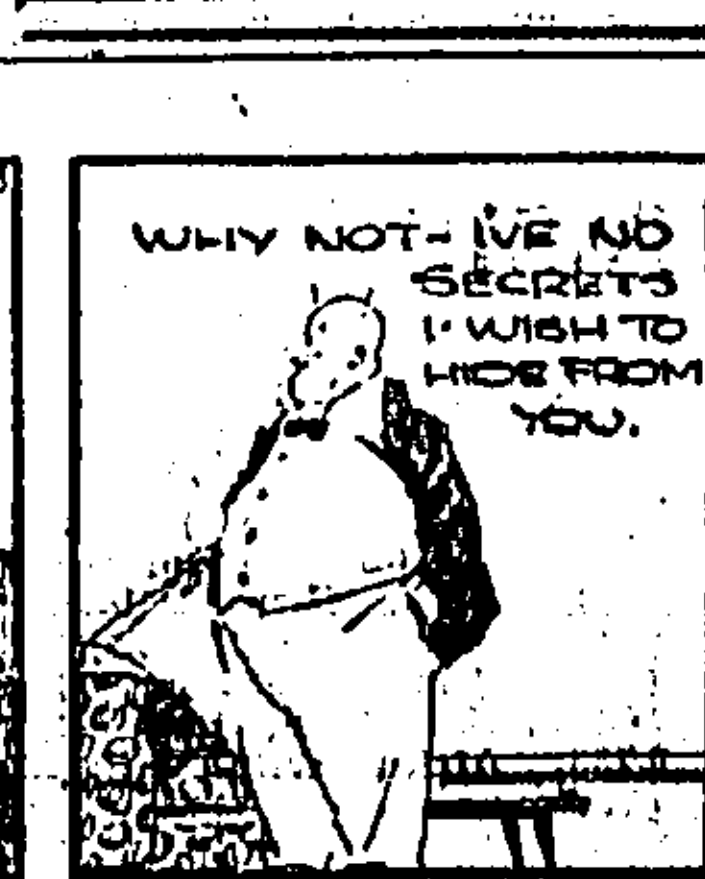
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SEE HOW MUCH THE ARAB REFUGEES GET

United Nations, Oct. 27.
Governments pledged the equivalent of \$16 million today to the care of almost 1,000,000 Palestine Arab Refugees in 1959.

The Queen Visits Her Favourite Clown

London, Oct. 27.

Queen Elizabeth had a smile and a word for Frank Sinatra and Danny Kaye, tonight at a Royal film premiere that tied West End traffic into knots.

Hours before the Queen appeared, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, crowds were beginning to mass before the Odeon cinema in Leicester Square.

Extra police were sent into the West End to try to keep traffic moving.

The Queen's consent to attend the premiere was another instance of the regard in which Kaye is held as an artist by the royal family. But her presence was mainly due to the fact the film was being shown, at a 25 guinea top, for the British Empire Cancer Campaign.

The Queen's father, King George VI, was a cancer victim.—U.P.I.

R.C. Honour For Briton

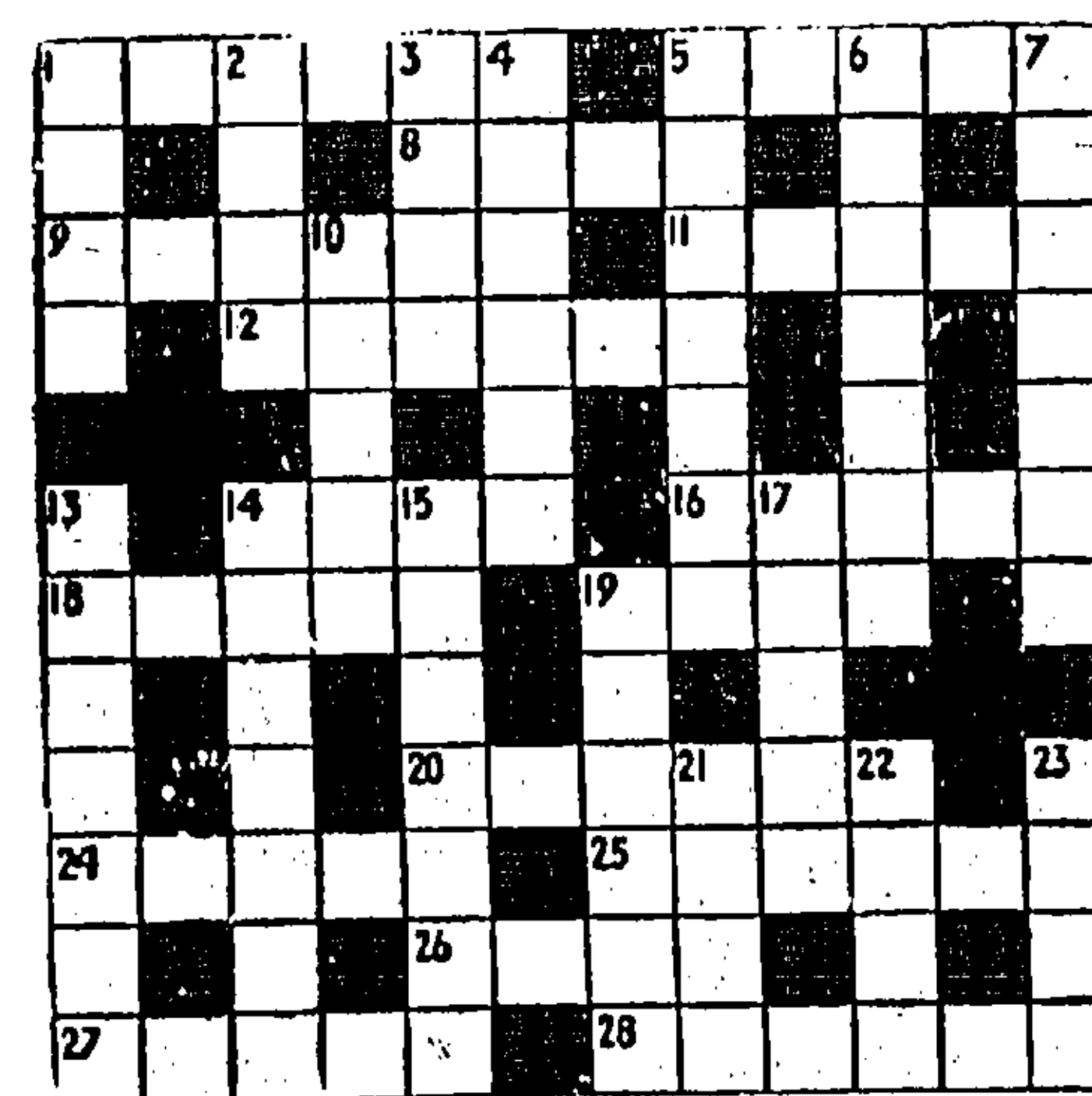
London, Oct. 27.

Sir Charles Petrie, British historian and journalist, has been given restricted permission by the Queen to wear the insignia of Commander of the Order of Isabella the Catholic conferred on him by the Chief of the Spanish State, General Franco.

Sir Charles Petrie said today that he had been awarded the order because he had written four or five books on various aspects of Spanish history.

"I love Spain as a country and am very fond of the people," he said today.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Richness (U).
 - Sacked noisily? (5).
 - Prefix 'or' modern travel (4).
 - Forty winks (6).
 - Not in the pink (5).
 - Mythical ferryman (6).
 - Extremely light, perhaps (4).
 - Not yet in office (5).
 - Chez nous (5).
 - The cheese of British Railways, that is (4).
 - Access from the kitchen (6).
 - Took a sight (5).
 - Round and round headgear (6).
 - They're sometimes right in a salute (4).
 - Party-givers for large numbers (5).
 - The motive of sanity? (6).
- DOWN**
- Very knowing (4).
 - One of the Bedders (4).
 - Good-bye, and thanks again! (4).
 - Like a prize-winning cabbage? (6).
 - It seems the originator will go to the bottom (7).
 - Displaced person (7).
 - Does some CID work (7).
 - Throw like a nervous horse? (6).
 - Day of rest (7).
 - S-D publications? (7).
 - Withdraws (7).
 - Blatant organ (5).
 - Kneek back some pudding (6).
 - It's a trick (4).
 - Does down (4).
 - Before long it's a negative number (5).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Steel, 4 Blades, 8 Abides, 10 Abart, 12 Chancy, 14 Eat them, 17 Rile, 19 Lantern, 20 Consult, 22 On-us, 23 Avarice, 27 Rascals, 28 Masses, 30 Tacklet, 31 Naisner, 32 Man-go, Down: 1 Space, 2 Exist, 3 Leach, 5 Lash, 6 Dear-Joe, 7 Sateen, 9 She'll-as, 11 Bertha, 13 Amateur, 15 (c)Alton, 16 Tosses, 18 True, 20 Common, 21 Murmur, 24 Resound, 25 Torken, 26 Dillo, 28 Sage.

THE HK SHARE

A special Fund set up by the United Nations for Hongkong refugees—numbering more than a million, and still entering the Colony at a steady trickle (last official figure: 275 a day)—has so far received one cheque for \$500. Hongkong has also received a promise of frozen fish from Greenland's Eskimos.

Sir Humphrey Moves To Bagdad

London, Oct. 28.

Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, former British Ambassador in Cairo and Charge d'Affaires in Peking, has been appointed Ambassador to Iraq in succession to Sir Michael Wright, it was announced here today.

Sir Humphrey has recently been adviser on Middle East affairs to Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General.

He is 52, and was formerly in the Indian Civil Service, and was Ambassador to Egypt at the time of the Anglo-French Intervention at Suez in late 1956.

He was Counsellor in Bagdad in 1948 and from 1953-1955 was Charge d'Affaires in Peking.

He is married and has two daughters.

Sir Michael Wright, 56, was appointed Ambassador to Iraq in November 1954. He and his wife were in the Embassy when the revolt on July 14 this year.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Sir Michael Wright would take some leave. His new appointment has yet to be announced.—Reuters.

A Sergeant, A Recruit And A Rope

Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Oct. 27.

The Army charged today a First Class Sergeant tied a rope around a trainee's neck at this big infantry centre and threatened to hang the recruit as punishment.

Sgt. Charles L. Moman, 28, pleaded innocent to the hanging charge and six other specifications when a nine-member General Court Martial convened.

Moman was the second non-committed in a series of three scheduled General Courts Martial on mistreatment charges at Fort Jackson.

Former M. Sgt. George H. Sovle was reduced to Sergeant First Class and fined \$450 after a trial held last week.

Still to be tried is Lt. Gerald Wheatley, 24, commanding officer of the company involved in the alleged mistreatment.

Sovle was first Sergeant and Moman—a veteran of 11½ years' army service which included Korean combat—was Field First Sergeant.

Moman allegedly tied a rope around the neck of Pvt. Jimmy Cope, threw the rope over a tree limb and threatened the recruit with hanging.

He also was charged with kicking a can of army grease from a mess hall grease trap into the face of Pvt. William L. Henry.—U.P.I.

Shooting Season

Long Lake, New York, Oct. 27.

Northern New York's big game season opened over the weekend with a heavy toll of hunters.

George Graham, 46, was shot dead by a companion who said he was firing at a deer, five other men were wounded—three by other hunters and two by accidental discharge of their rifles.—China Mail Special.



The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret are seen being received by the German President Professor Theodor Hauss at a dinner party, which was attended by the Queen, at the German Embassy.—Central Press.

Superstition: Revival Suspected In Britain

London, Oct. 27.

Devil-worshippers seeking articles to use in a black Mass are believed to be behind a series of raids on churches, the Daily Herald reports today.

Five raids have occurred in recent weeks, all in the same area of Lancashire.

The latest theft of religious property—a red altar frontal, black and purple chasubles, a silver chalice and articles from a communion set—was from Carnforth Parish Church.

Similar hauls have been made from churches at Manchester, Bury, Bolton, and Hindley.

Black Mass

The Daily Herald says that two well-dressed men were seen to leave Carnforth Church with bundles under their arms and drive off in a car.

The newspaper quotes the vicar, the Reverend Ernest Ashmore as saying: "The things they stole are about the hardest in the world to dispose of, which makes me think the men wanted them for devil worship."

"It looks like the work of a well-organised gang of religious fanatics."

"The stuff they stole is valuable to anyone outside the church, not even to pawnbrokers."

Revelations
"If only the police could trace one of the gang, I am sure there would be fantastic revelations."

A police spokesman in the area said: "We have alerted pawnbrokers and second-hand dealers all over the country but I don't think the articles will ever be put up for sale."

"They cost about £150 but are not worth a penny the value of the gang, which makes the suggestion of black Mass more plausible."—China Mail Special.

Lancashire Waits For Cotton Report

Manchester, Oct. 27.

Leaders of Lancashire's 210,000 cotton workers decided today to call a special meeting immediately after the report is received from the Cotton Board on the negotiations with Hongkong mill owners aimed at reaching voluntary agreement on the volume of textile shipments to Britain.

The unions have already agreed to learn up with the employers in joint action if no agreement is reached.—U.P.I.

Hotels Join In

Pagnton, Devon, Oct. 27.

A resolution urging the Government to take speedy action to avert the decline in Britain's textile industry was passed unanimously at the annual conference of Hotel and Boarding House Associations here today.

Mr. E. Watkin of Blackpool, moving the resolution, said the British industry's foreign competition was based on "slave labour."

The Lancashire cotton industry was "being led to death" because nothing was being done to check the dumping of cheap foreign textiles or to provide alternative industry where cotton mills had closed.

"The slump was having a bad effect on the catering trade," he said.

Soviets Want One For One Atom Tests

United Nations, Oct. 27.

The Soviet Union today "categorically" declined the Anglo-American proposal to suspend nuclear weapons tests for one year from next Friday, when Geneva talks on a permanent cessation are due to open.

RAF Hunters Fly Jordan

Amman, Oct. 27.

Six Hawker Hunter jet fighters of number 208 Squadron which provided aircover for the British forces in Jordan took off for Cyprus today, flying in pairs at half-hour intervals.

They carried membership cards of Jordan's "Below Sea Level" Flying Club for which they qualified when, on routine patrols, they flew over the surface of the Dead Sea, 1,300 feet below sea level.—China Mail Special.

Family Planning

Singapore, Oct. 27.

Leftist opposition to the People's Action Party said today that it came to power after next year's General Elections, it would educate the people in the benefits of family planning, and would make available low-priced contraceptives. One of the causes of unemployment, it said, was population increase.—Reuters.

Workmen digging a hole in the street put up a sign proclaiming they held: "The Only Job where You Start at the Top."—U.P.I.

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

LET'S give gift-giving Bernard Goldfine his due. Today comes news to show he will have a permanent place in American social history. He has blasted a ragged hole in the old American custom sardonically known as Yule Loot.

It was Goldfine's generous presents of vicuna coats and a Persian rug to presidential aide Sherman Adams that rocketed the biggest "corruption" scandal that Ike's Administration has ever had to bear.

Goldfine's spree, said his political enemies, was to try to gain influence with the Administration.

And the rumpus has given a mortal blow to the Yule Loot habit.

Throughout the years U.S. firms have taken more and more to handing out presents to customers to buy their favours.

By this year the racket had grown into a multi-million-dollar business. Firms would top up the cost and set it down as justifiable business expense.

Now that's all done for. If the nation condemns Goldfine it also condemns the minor influence peddlers. Today the magazine Advertising Age reports that firms' appropriations for Yule Loot have dropped by more than \$12,000,000.

And a survey by the Wall Street Journal shows that two-thirds of 80 firms questioned are cutting their present-giving budgets drastically in the wake of the Goldfine scandals.

Says one firm in a circular letter: "Business gifts are not only wasteful but improper."

THE FREEZING weather is coming on, but the fountain in New York's Times Square still trickles merrily on. It is lilted with anti-freeze.

AT FIVE O'CLOCK one morning Mose Simmons leaped out of his Brooklyn window and shouted: "Hey, you fellows, stop making so much noise down there. We are trying to sleep."

The answer came back: "Go back to bed, you old crab."

Mose's answer was a blast from his 12-bore shotgun. One of the noise makers, John F. Smiley, was killed, the others ran off.

TWO HUNDRED people had volunteered to give a rib to eight-year-old Tommy Kriston—two days after doctors had appealed for FOUR volunteers.

Tommy, of New York, has a rare blood disease. It can only be cured by a special serum drawn from bone marrow.

A newspaper published his story and described the "Adam and Eve" operation the volunteers would need to undergo. Then the offers began to flood in.

Said a 75-year-old Virginian: "I have lived a full life and gotten a lot out of it. I would be thankful if now I could give something back."

And a 14-year-old boy: "I hope you don't only want old people to help. I am only young, but I want to give myself."

Fifteen prisoners, at a New Jersey gaol sent in their names. Tommy's father, aircraft worker Frank Kriston, has been kept awake for two nights answering phoned offers.

Now all that remains is for volunteer donors to have blood tests. If their blood type is the same as Tommy's they will undergo the operation—and serum made from their living rib marrow will be injected into Tommy's blood to make new blood cells to replace those killed in radiation treatment.

Like London's Covent Garden and Billingsgate they have stubbornly congested central city streets for many years.

The plan presented to Mayor Wagner, outlines dramatic clean-broom measures sweeping through 564 acres of the tightly packed four- or five-story buildings that fringe the tall Wall Street financial centre.

On the East Side the complex dockland area is to be wiped away. All the traditional businesses carried on there—ship chandlers, coffee brokers, Fulton fish market—will be reorganised into super-sky-scraper in super-blocks.

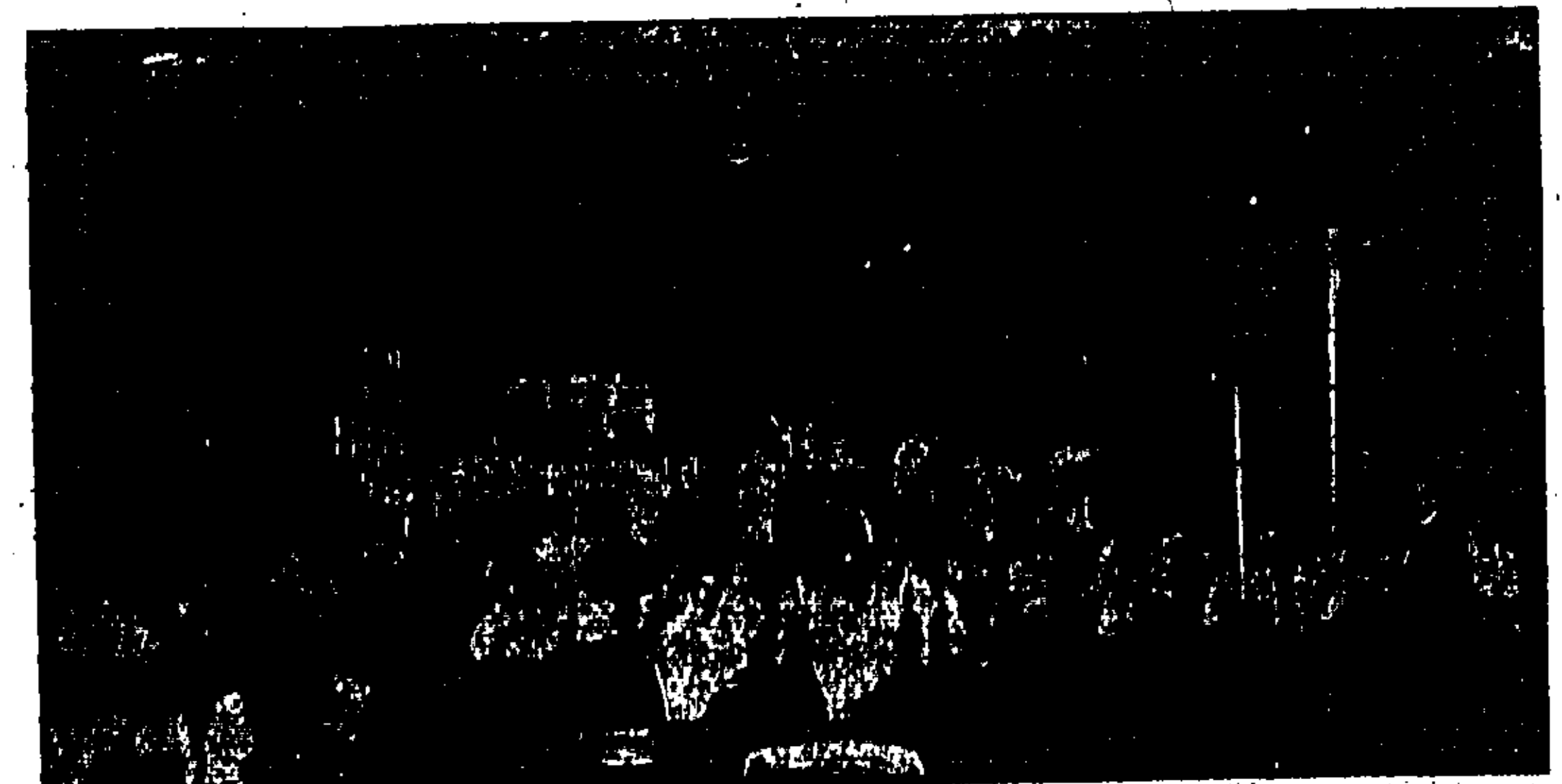
Some of the buildings there, says the plan in a tone of horror, are over 100 years old. There will be a massive helicopter landing strip and modern dock facilities.

Over on the West Side all the narrow streets—they still defy the New York dead straight gridiron pattern, still have names instead of numbers—will go. Instead will be wide, looping highways.

It is all very wonderful, and all a little sad. For one of the joys of New York has always been the ancient unfenced area, which winds in and out of the stern gridiron, each with its own carefully preserved character, defying the march of efficiency and neatness.

New York's blitz will end that.

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I DARE YOU How big a SNOB are you?

ARE you a snob? Anyone who answers No to that question is either a fool or a liar. Because everybody is a snob. Even the least snobbish person is snobbish about not being snobbish. Even the least snobbish person who, conceivably, is not snobbish about not being snobbish is snobbish about people who are snobbish.

And why not? Snobbery in itself is not a bad thing. It is far more than love—makes the world go round. For most people snobbery prompts them to better themselves—to learn more, to travel more, to read more, to do more.

Edged on by the onward and upward pull of snobbery, they eat better, dress better, sound better—they look better and behave better. They are better.

But, there's a catch. There are snobs and there are snobs. A little constructive snobbery is fine. A big loaden load of static non-directed snobbery does nobody any good. There are good snobs and bad snobs. Benign snobs and malignant snobs. Stupid snobs and clever snobs. Kind snobs and cruel snobs.

You are one of these. But which one? These questions will put you in your right category.

1 Two weeks in advance you accept an invitation to dine with a nice but boring couple. Immediately you've said Yes, an invitation waits in for a glittering, grand party the same night. Would you—

(a) Stick by your original acceptance?
(b) Ring the nice couple back and say you've just remembered that you were already booked up?

(c) Go to the boring dinner, escape early and go on to the more exciting party?

2 Your aunt—Is it different from your parents' or from the way you spoke as a child?

by DEE WELLS

(a) Yes.
(b) No.
(c) Never noticed.

3 You have come a long way up from where you began. An old friend from the not-so-good old days blows into town, rings up and asks if you can put him up for the week-end. Would you—

(a) Lie a little, say you haven't room to put him up, but ask him to lunch?

(b) Lie a lot, say you'd love to have him but can't as you're going away that week-end?

(c) Say "Of course," and genuinely look forward to seeing him again?

4 Which would you rather have—

(a) £400 extra a year, tax free, for life?

(b) A life pension?

(c) A country cottage?

5 Which of these women would you rather meet—

(a) Nancy Mitford?

(b) Françoise Sagan?

(c) Agatha Christie?

6 Which of these men—

(a) Marlon Brando?

(b) Lord Altoncham?

(c) Michael Parker?

7 You are stony broke, some well-to-do friends ring up

and ask if they can come by for an hour's visit. Do you—

(a) Buy a cheap brand of sherry, and decant it carefully into a good brand bottle that is the long-empty left-over from roaster days?

(b) Buy a bottle of gin—although it means the gas bill will have to go unpaid for another two weeks?

(c) Explain your predicament and say you can't offer them a drink?

8 Do you ever lament that nowadays the best restaurants seem to be always filled up with expensive-account diners?

(a) Yes.

(b) No.

(c) You are an expense account yourself.

9 For friends, do you have—

(a) Mainly people you've known forever, and grew up with?

(b) Mainly people you've met since being grown up?

(c) An even mixture of both?

10 MEN. You meet someone wearing your old school tie. Do you—

(a) Mention that you went to the same school?

(b) Pretend you went to a different school?

(c) Say nothing about it?

11 WOMEN. The Angela tumbles your way—you win a length (or whatever you call such a thing) of milk. Would you—

(a) Have it made up as a conf?

(b) Use it to line an expensive coat?

(c) Sell it?

12 Your six-year-old child forms a deep attachment for a grimy, ill-mannered, dreadful-accented playmate who is many cuts beneath you socially and economically. Would you—

(a) Gently discourage the liaison, but not say anything outright about why?

(b) Forbid your darling to associate with such a raga-muffin?

(c) Gang up with some other O.K. mums and take your children on exciting outings on which the undesirable child is not invited?

13 How many Christmas cards do you send out—

(a) About as many as you receive?

(b) Far fewer than you receive—or even none?

(c) Far more than you receive?

14 At a dismal party—nasty drinks, heavy silences, dull people—which would you do—

(a) Leave quietly?

(b) Make a big effort to inject some life in the going-on?

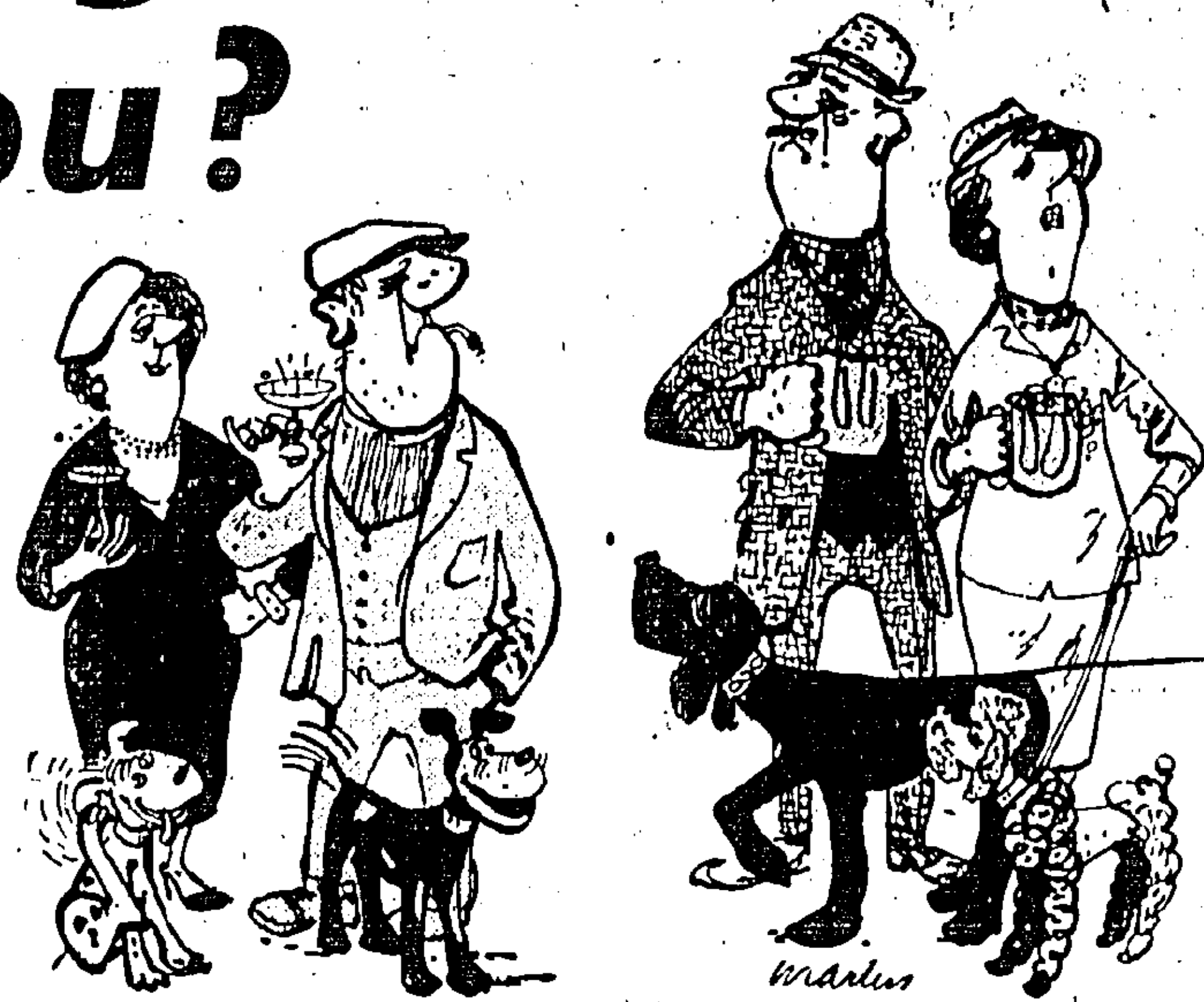
(c) Chat quietly in a corner with the most bearable person there?

15 An acquaintance asks you how much you earn. Do you—

(a) Think it a rude question, and either tell him or not tell him?

(b) Boastfully add 50 per cent to the true figure?

(c) Say it's none of his business?



There are so many kinds of snobs...

ROUND UP

Gordon Highlanders

CAPTAIN Cyril Falls, the military historian, has just published a history of the Gordon Highlanders in the 1914-18 war. Reason for the long delay is that the book was first undertaken by historian Philip Guedalla, whose death in 1944, the war and other circumstances prevented completion of the work. Captain Falls, who is 70, was a staff officer in France, engaged in at least six major battles on the Western Front. The book, The Gordon Highlanders in the First World War, is published by the Aberdeen University Press at 42s.

Russian Tank

A RUSSIAN tank captured at A Suez has been put in the Army's museum at Bovington, Warham, Dorset. Since it was captured tank experts have been putting it through severe trials. They have also stripped it down to learn all they can about it. The tank museum, which is open free to the public, has three other Russian tanks.

Angels Hide

Microphones

FOR the broadcasting, for the first time, on sound and television of the State opening of Parliament two microphones will be concealed behind the Angels on either side of the Throne in the House of Lords. They are being glued to the top of the Angels, says the B.B.C., and will not be seen. The commentary position will be above the Press gallery in a sound-proof box, entered by ladder through a trap door. Mr David Lloyd James, 43, formerly a B.B.C. staff announcer, will give the broadcast.

Like Human Brain

A WONDER machine, believed to be the nearest ever approach to a working model of the human brain, is being designed by a 34-year-old London engineer. It will have a memory and will be able to "talk" to people it recognises and control levers that could simulate the movements of animals and the production of handwriting. It is considered so important in the study of the function of the brain that the Nuffield Foundation have granted £34,000 to assist its completion by the end of 1959. The machine, a new form of computer, will comprise 4,000 units and will be about the size of a medium-sized room. The brain behind the "brain" is Dr Wilfred Taylor who has been working on his idea for the last five years at University College, London.

"Willow" Factory

THE 200-year-old Stoke-on-Trent pottery of the Coalport China Company is not to close after all and will continue to make the Blue Willow and Blue Dragon dinnerware patterns it created in the 1770's. The Coalport firm has been acquired by Brain and Company, of Stoke, makers of Foley China. It was announced in August that the Coalport and Cauldron Potteries, operated in the same factory, were to close because the plant was too large. Also, because of the Air Act, the factory's coal-fired oven had been closed and it would be too expensive to convert to gas or electricity.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Statue That "Sang" Every Morning EGYPTIANS THOUGHT IT CONTAINED A SPIRIT

FROM the earliest times, sculptors have fashioned memorials to great men and great events. The reason for many has been lost in antiquity, but the statues themselves have often survived for thousands of years.

Some of these monuments moved, it was estimated that the cost would be £2000. Later it was found that it would be nearer £3,000. Nevertheless, London statues have had to be moved to meet traffic conditions. And the George I memorial in Dublin was shipped over to Birmingham in 1937.

The ancients attributed this singing to a spirit, but Egyptianists in later centuries said that the cracks of the statue may have led to the kind of ringing sound which sometimes occurred in old-time fuel stoves.

Most ancient of all statues is thought to be the Great Sphinx of Egypt, which stands near the Pyramids at Gizeh. It is known to have existed before 4000 B.C. Hewn out of natural rocks, faws and cavities were filled in with masonry.

Carved on the granite pedestal is the inscription: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble to dust than the people of Argentina and Chile break the peace which they have sworn to maintain at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

The 26-ft. tall figure of "Christ of the Andes" was cast from the bronze of old cannon, its conveyance to Fuenfueña, high up in the mountains, was a great feat. Taken by train to Mendoza, it was dragged to its lonely resting place on a gun-carriage, by mules and soldiers.

Huge Paws

For centuries, only the head and shoulders of the Sphinx could be seen, but its huge paws, 50 ft. long, have since been excavated. The body is 187 ft. long and the head measures 30 ft. from the top of the forehead to the huge chin which is 14 ft. wide. The height to the top of the head is 66 ft.

Although Moslem fanatics mutilated the eyes and nose, the quiet dignity of the features can still be recognised. It is known that the face was once painted red, as some of the colouring remains on the cheeks.

Transport of such giant figures must have been a tremendous job. But wall paintings reveal how it was done. Hundreds of slaves hauled the statues on a sledge, with the aid of rollers. Oil was probably poured on the ground to make the sledge move more easily.

In The Andes

This great statue cost £50,000, with the pedestal another £70,000. The sculptor was Auguste Bartholdi, and the statue was presented by the people of France in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Work began in France in 1874, and two years later the hand bearing the torch was sent to America. In 1877, the head was finished, exhibited in Paris and sent across the Atlantic. By 1883 the figure was completed, and then the building of the great pedestal was begun. Composed of iron and copper, the statue weighs over 200 tons.

The final statue was made in 350 sections, some of which involved 9,000 separate measurements. It is said that Bartholdi used his mother as a model.

THE NOBEL PRIZEWINNING NOVEL THE
WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT

Doctor

ZHIVAGO

by

BORIS PASTERNAK



The heart and essence of this book—which has caused a storm inside Russia although the Russian people are not allowed to read it—will be serialised exclusively in the

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NOW... IS YOUR LABEL SHOWING?

First check your score—

1. a=3, b=1, c=2.
2. a=3, b=1, c=2.
3. a=3, b=1, c=2.
4. a=3, b=2, c=1.
5. a=2, b=1, c=3.
6. a=1, b=3, c=2.
7. a=1, b=3, c=2.
8. a=2, b=3, c=1.
9. a=2, b=1, c=3.
10. a=2, b=1, c=3.
11. a=2, b=1, c=3.
12. a=2, b=1, c=3.
13. a=2, b=1, c=3.
14. a=1, b=3, c=2.
15. a=3, b=1, c=2.
16. a=1, b=2, c=3.
17. a=2, b=3, c=1.
18. a=3, b=1, c=2.
19. a=1, b=2, c=3.
20. a=2, b=3, c=1.

What your score means—

45-57 You're a snob all right, but you're an easy-to-take snob, and your particular brand of snobbery is the least corrosive there is.

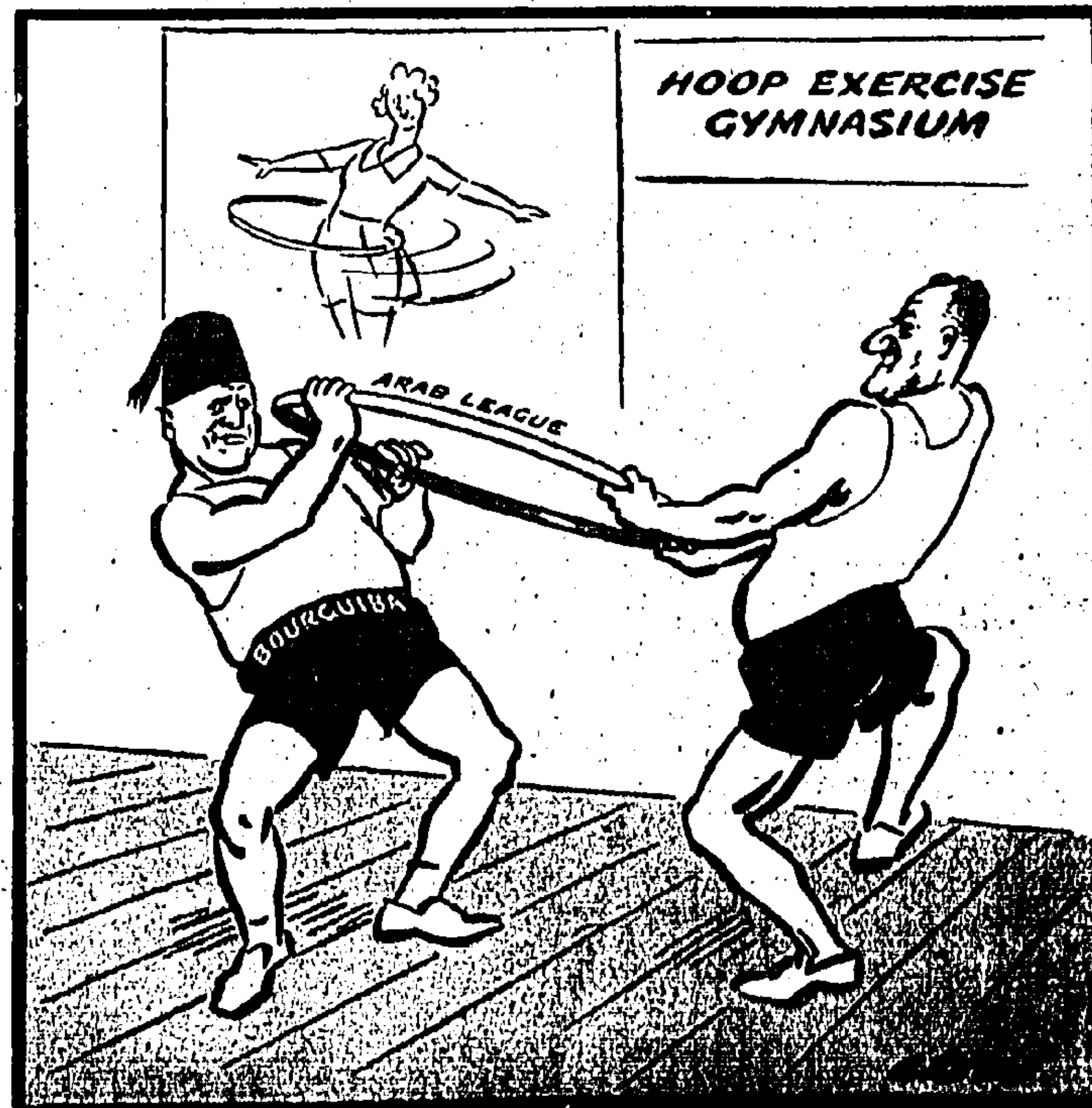
You have instinctively gentle manners—though sometimes a bit of grandness does the old ego good—and would not do anybody in the eye even if it would benefit you directly.

You're much more likely to go to Jersey than Capri for your hole. You won't ever be a hot copy in the gossip columns, but you'll never get

ulcers either from trying to keep up with the Jones-Jones, or from the pukka snob bone of Establishment-minded snobbery. You have quite nice manners but don't actually wear them out with use—and when they're not functioning you're likely to hide behind the excuse of being "shy".

You're county-country-minded—though you probably live in a suburb. You love flowers and dogs—maybe even horses—but are not so sure about people. You step daintily from a polite childhood into an even-tempered, boringly civilised middle age that lasts until your late-flowering into a splendidly slim and crisp old gent or tough, lavender-scented old lady. With Principles.

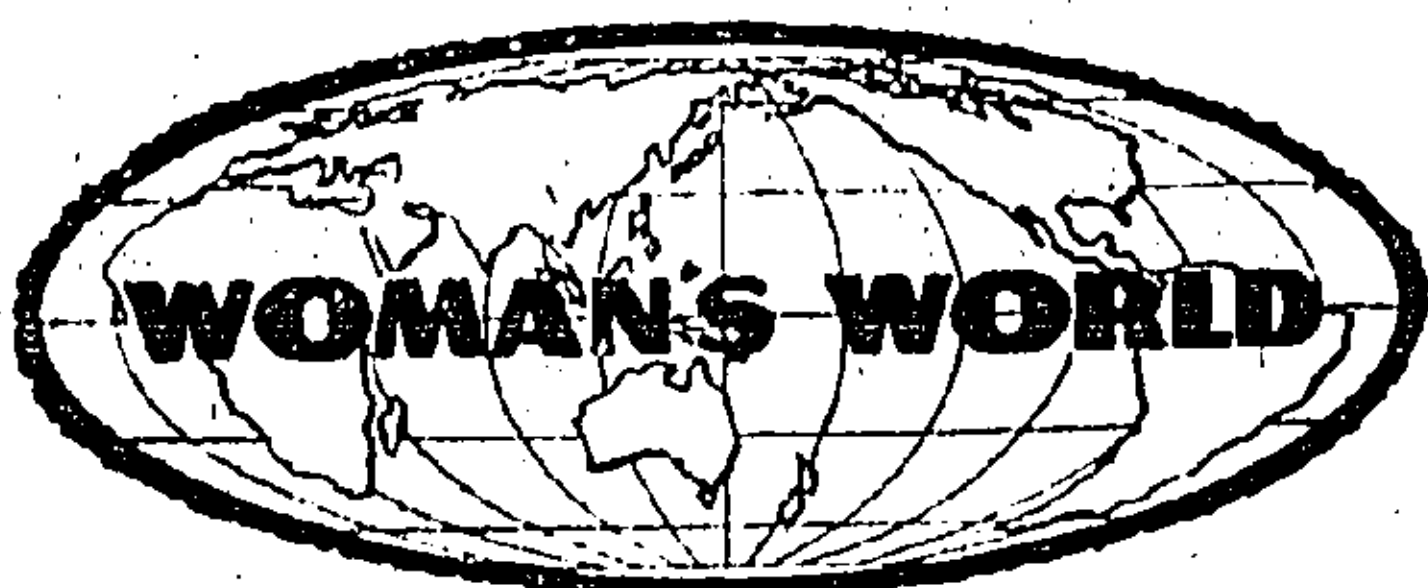
BELOW 30 You're the snobbiest—and madly gay—madly assured and madly arrogant. But you aren't really so sure of your manners, your morals, or yourself as you like to make out. You call restaurants, dress-makers, hairdressers and the man who washes your car "little". You say "sort of" a great deal. You're all inside-out, and your label is showing.



"NO! NOT TO BE WORN THROUGH THE NOSE!"

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WOMANSENSE



ANOTHER HITCHCOCK MYSTERY

AROUND the streets of San Francisco's Chinatown walked British crime writer Eric Ambler, his new wife on his arm. The bride: 45-year-old Miss Joan Harrison, Guildford girl who found fame as the producer of Alfred Hitchcock's TV thrillers.

They met and fell in love in Hollywood while talking about gentle, subtle murder mysteries. And a week last Saturday they were married in San Francisco in a five-minute ceremony that was kept as secret as the corpse in the cupboard.

There, right behind them, in Judge Gerald Levin's office, sat the master of mystery himself. Nervously, Ambler cast quick glances at Hitchcock expecting either a sudden ghostly scream or a skull to roll along the floor.

Arsenic

Nothing happened, much to the surprise of Ambler. For in Hitchcock's pocket bulged a bottle marked "Arsenic."

But the cocktails they drank with the judge were no more lethal than normally.

As he drank his, toasting the happy couple, Judge Levin said in rich Irish tones: "Well, I was suddenly summoned to marry you. I love your murders and it's known it was you I'd have married in my own house."

A wild, happy Saturday evening followed in bright, colorful Chinatown where crowds milled as though they were in a Hongkong side street.

Then it was back to crime again—namely to the Hitchcock office, 48-year-old Ambler to the M.G.M. office to finish a script for "The Week of the Mary Deare."

It is Miss Harrison's first marriage. She is the short-haired typist who became Hitchcock's secretary—and from there his script writer and producer. A job which puts her in the bracket of the world's highest-paid women. For Ambler it is marriage No. 2. His first was dissolved last May.

Photonews... off on a Style-Safari

Inviting a crack Paris photographer to London—on a hunt for fashion where cost doesn't mean a thing

by
ANNE EDWARDS

BECAUSE I think it is time that fashion was jerked out of its dreary, suburban doldrums, because I deplore the attitude which demands only that clothes must be mass-producible and practical and cheap, I invited Paris photographer Rubin to picture high style in London.

Here is the first of a series that is concerned only with one occasion, head-turning clothes where money doesn't count but elegance does. Elegance is not concerned with bus queues and the cost of cleaning, with the climate or the cost of living. No great designer ever survived by play-

ing down to the public who will, anyway, one day probably wear a version of what he creates. So in answer to the query: Will it wear? NO. Will it wash? NO. Will it go with everything? NO. NO. NO. But is it elegant? A thousand times YES.

AND THIS...



IS RUBIN

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"They've classified so much of this course that you have to have security clearance to study for an exam!"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of my few correspondents who is ever willing to report one of his own bad results asks me to criticize his bidding of the South hand.

He writes: "After my partner raised me in diamonds, I jumped to six spades in the hope that he would hold the diamond queen. He did not have that card, but I still had a play for six spades. Unfortunately, the diamond queen did not fall and I went down one trick. The interesting feature of the hand is that I could have made six diamonds. I could get to dummy by trumping the second spade and take a successful diamond finesse against East. Would you have bid six diamonds?"

The answer to his question is that 25 years ago I would probably have blasted my way into six spades the way he did. Twenty years ago I might actually have worked my way into six diamonds.

I have no severe criticism of either contract, but today when I am older and more conservative, I would probably have contented myself with a mere four-spade bid after my partner's second denial of any strength. It is too much to expect that your partner's bad hand will contain just the one card you need for a slam.

NORTH 16			
♠ 9			
♥ 10 8 7 6 5			
♦ J 10 8			
♣ J 10 8			
WEST			
♠ 10 6 4			
♥ Q 9 4 2			
♦ 9 2			
♣ A K 7 6			
EAST			
♠ 5 2			
♥ K J 6			
♦ Q 7 3			
♣ Q 9 8 6 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q J 7 6 5			
♥ A			
♦ A K 9 6			
♣ 4			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ Double Pass 7 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ 8 7 6 5

What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. You may well make it. If you can't, the hand probably belongs to the opponents anyway.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner has doubled an opening spade bid and you hold:

♠ K 5 ♠ 9 5 2 ♠ Q 4 3 ♠ Q 10 8 7

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

BORN today, you are an original thinker and will be one of the first to take up with a new idea and promote it. You have considerable originality in your own right, and probably will promulgate some new ideas of your own. The chances are, however, that you will be able to discover from them some of the secrets of just civilizations. You have the patience to spend long periods in investigation and experimentation so that you will be able to back up your new discoveries with facts.

You have a kindly, sympathetic nature and you are always one to stand ready to help those in distress. In fact, you often make personal sacrifices for those whom you feel have been "put upon." Make sure that you are not wasting your energies on those who are unworthy of your time and effort.

You are an idealist at heart and sometimes find it difficult to reconcile things as they are with what you hope and believe they should be. You are a good promoter, and once you believe in something you can make others believe in it, as well.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A fairly good day for most of your activities, especially if they involve dealing with people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Might be a good time to start a new venture. There should be some good news about your financial situation. (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Make arrangements for painting and decorating your home for the winter season.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — All should go well with your romance now. Come to an understanding with the "one and only."

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — If invited to a dancing date this evening, be sure to accept. You'll have a good time.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You are about to be a little extravagant today. Buy some luxury you have been wanting.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — It is time to get a building foundation well started.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — If you are planning for some important project, you can now negotiate successfully for that loan.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — If you are fond of outdoor sports, join some group that has similar interests and have fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Artistic efforts, perhaps singing or dancing, are in connection with the stars, are under good auspices.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — There should be improved conditions on the job. Your employer-employee relations are good.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Pay close attention to long-term investments, such as a long-term loan with good collateral.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Foolish Animals

—They Listened To A Gloomy Old Crow—

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, as he came into the room with Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hlawatha, the Small Size Wooden Indian, "why do people live in houses and animals live in barns?"

Mr Punch, who had been reading a book, hesitated for a moment as though thinking of something. Finally he smiled and shut the book.

"That reminds me of a story," he said. "It's about some animals who lived in a house and a Farmer who lived in a barn."

They All Sat Down

So Knarf and Teddy and Hlawatha sat themselves down on the carpet at Mr Punch's feet. Then Mr Punch began his story as follows:

"Once upon a time, there was a Farmer. He was very hard-working and very proud of his fields, of his house, of his barn and especially of his Cows and his Sheep and his Chickens and his Geese and his Pigs. Every one who saw these Animals remarked on how fortunate they were to have this Farmer for a master."

"His first thoughts are always of them," they said. "He treats them as though they were his own children."

Gloomy Crow

"But one day," Mr Punch went on, "a Gloomy Old Crow, who had never had a happy day in his entire life, alighted on a fence at the edge of the farm and addressed himself to the

Cows and Sheep and Chickens and Geese and Pigs:

"You Foolish Beasts think you are well off, I suppose. You think the Farmer is the kindest man in the world. But have you ever thought of this? The Farmer lives in a fine house with chairs and tables and rugs on the floor. He has a fire to keep him warm, while you have nothing better than a barn. Instead of chairs, you have a stall or a roost. Instead of food to eat from, you have a trough. And do you have even such a small thing as a rug on the floor? Indeed you do not! You have nothing but straw!"

"Then," said Mr Punch, "the Gloomy Old Crow flew off, leaving the Animals quite discontented with their lot."

"The Crow is right," the Cow said.

"He is treating us shamefully," agreed the Chickens.

"We've suffered long enough," said the Pig.

"Let us move into his house at once, and let him live in the barn," said the Geese.

"As for the Sheep, they agreed to do anything the others wanted."

"So they all marched into the Farmer's house and drove him into the barn. They were happy at first but then strange things took place."

"The Cow picked out the most comfortable chair in the room, but when she sat down on it the chair broke under her and she fell to the floor."

No Joy In It

"When the Chickens looked for some place to roost, all they could find was the window sill, so the wind blew on them all night and they all had colds in the morning."

"As for the Geese, they could find no place to swim but the bath tub. But the water was

either too hot or too cold and the slides were too slippery and they had no joy in it."

"The Pigs were equally unlucky. They all climbed on the table and waited to be served, but no one came to serve them, so they bit each others' tails and were discontented."

"The poor Sheep were worst off of all. They tried to do what all the others did and were no happier than any of them."

"What happened to the Farmer?" Knarf asked.

"I know," said Teddy. "He moved right back to the house."

"That's what I think," said Knarf.

Hlawatha remained silent.

Mr Punch said to him, "What would you do if you were the Farmer, Hlawatha?"

"I'd stay in the barn," said Hlawatha. "I'd spread clean hay and straw there. A barn is very comfortable."

Mr Punch smiled.

"That's just what the Farmer did!" he said.

The one-occasion hat... the hat you can wear only on a windless, cloudless day at Ascot, or for a box at the opera, or for caviar and champagne and dinner for two. Cloudy fronds of real ostrich feathers in brilliant cyclamen pink make a curvilinear hat that's two feet wide, to give the girl underneath it allure, mystery, and a shimmer of great costliness. Hat by Verner.

PICTURES BY RUBIN

They've suffered long enough, said the Pig.

Let us move into his house at once, and let him live in the barn, said the Geese.

As for the Sheep, they agreed to do anything the others wanted.

So they all marched into the Farmer's house and drove him into the barn. They were happy at first but then strange things took place.

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That's just what the Farmer did! he said.

milk loves youngsters and youngsters really love milk when you fix it with

NESTLE'S Quik

it's instant!

You get 30 big glasses from one 1 lb. tin of QUIK. Simply add 2 or 3 teaspoonsful to a glass of cold milk and stir. Delicious right down to the last sip.

NESTLE'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE

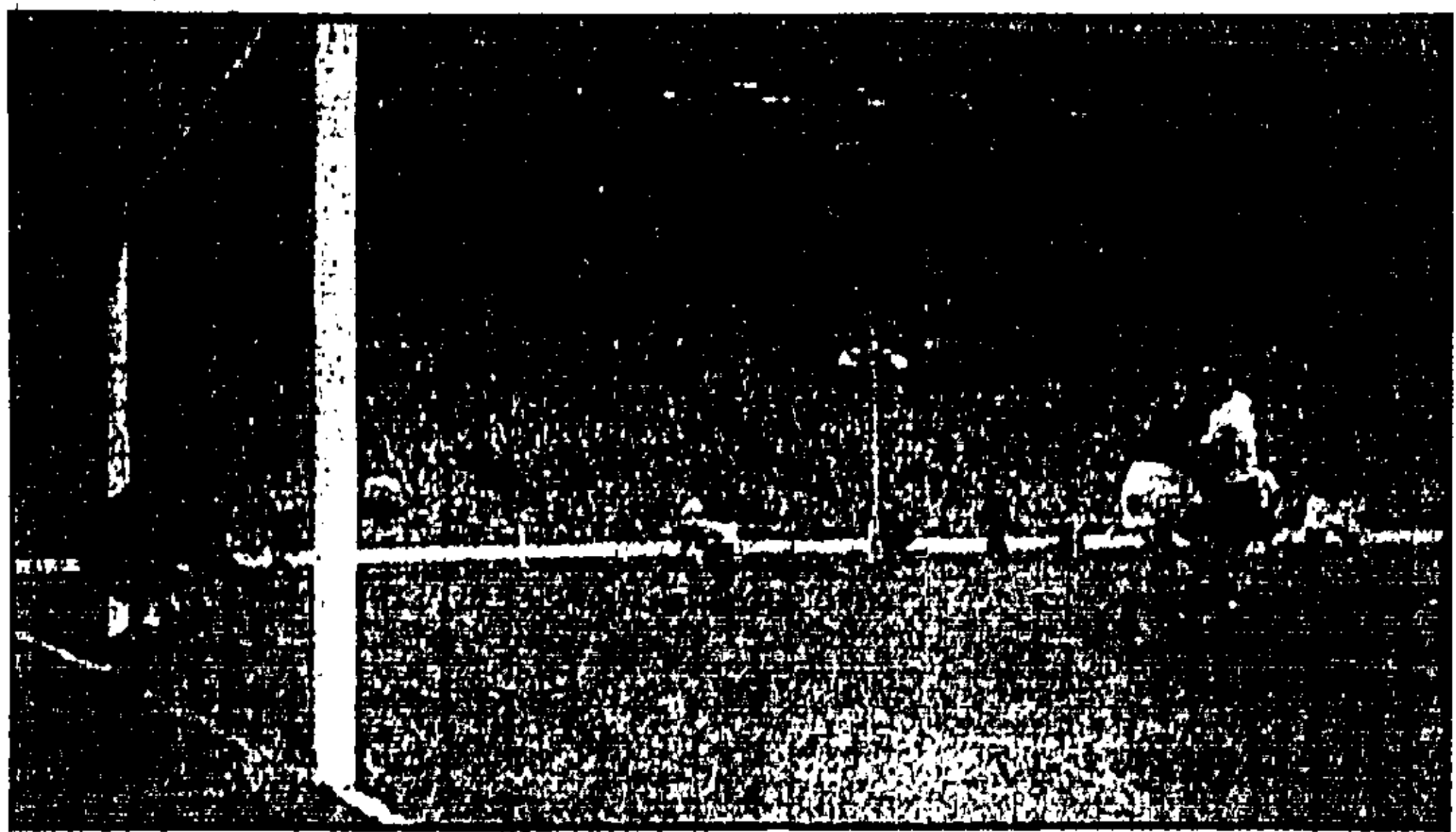
DON'T FORGET!

"THESE FABULOUS ISLANDS"

OCT. 30th, 31st & NOV. 1st

at the GOVERNMENT STADIUM

CLAIM FOR GOAL DISALLOWED



England centre-forward Nat Lofthouse (white shirt, at right) heads the ball which is caught by Russian goalkeeper V. Belyayev, in last week's international match between England and Russia, which England won by 5-0. Lofthouse's claim that the goalkeeper was over the line when he caught the ball was disallowed by the referee.—Reuterphoto.

HOW GREAT A RUGBY PLAYER WAS CLIFF MORGAN?

By DEREK JOHN

How great a Rugby player was Cliff Morgan, the Welsh wizard who bewildered international defences with his inspired running and kicking?

Morgan, who retired this year at the age of 28, became a legend after only a few years of international Rugby. And the legend is still growing.

Without him, Cardiff seem only a shadow of the great club of yesteryear. This season, they have lost more matches than they have won — and Welshmen attribute the decline to the departure of Morgan.

But — whisper it softly — some rugby types outside the Welsh valleys are saying that the great Morgan is responsible for the decline of Welsh Rugby.

The theory: Morgan's brilliant, but rather individualistic, type of play at outside-half discouraged the natural development of first-rate centre-three-quarters.

The Evidence

The evidence: Bleddyn Williams and Jackie Matthews, last of the great Welsh centres, were both at their best before Morgan began to make his presence felt on the international scene.

However sound this argument — and no true-blooded Welshman would ever accept it — the fact remains that Morgan was a Rugby genius. His untimely departure has left the Welsh selectors with their biggest problem in years.

Soccer Result

Gateshead, Oct. 27. Gateshead beat Exeter City 2-1 in an English football league division four match here tonight.—Reuter.

HOW STRANGE ARE THE LAPSES OF GOLFING MEMORY!

By HENRY LONGHURST

HOW strange are the lapses of human memory — and none more strange than those suffered by people who play, attempt to play, or watch the game of golf.

Among the many dramatic incidents, for instance, upon which Bobby Jones may look back, none can be stamped more indelibly on his mind than the occasion on which, during his first visit to this country as a very young man, he tempestuously tore up his card at the short 11th hole at St Andrews. It is an episode which has been quoted and requoted ever since.

He told of it in detail at the unbelievably moving ceremony, when he was presented with the Freedom of the Royal Borough. He recalled how he had driven into the 11th bunker, taken two or three to get out, gone over the green into the little bunker at the back where the ground slopes sharply down to the Eden Estuary, taken two more in there — and tore up.

NOW the fact is that within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and indeed almost for a century within the 400 years during which golf has been played on the links of St Andrews, there has never been a bunker behind the 11th green. Jones himself freely accepts this. "Nevertheless," he said, "I never took two shots in a bunker and failed to remember it yet!"

In 1928 Jones played another historic bunker shot — 175 yards to the 17th green at Lytham — which won him the Open from Al Watrous, with whom he was partnered and was at that time level. This bunker is one of a series of sand traps, and a few years ago the members of Lytham erected a sort of "tombstone" therein to commemorate his feat. Hundreds of people witnessed the stroke, but there remain to this day many who decline with hand on heart that the tombstone is in the wrong bunker.

There Goes \$100,000

Among them is Mr. Norman Dole, of Wode Beach, with whom I was talking in the train on the way home. As Jones's ball flew, incredibly, to the heart of the green, he happened, he said, to be standing beside Watrous. "There," said Watrous, visibly shaken, "goes \$100,000."

And so indeed it proved. A few minutes later Walter Hagen came to the final hole, needing a two to tie, and sent his caddy forward to hold the flag. Referring to this some time ago, I recounted, though I was not, of course, there, how his ball had missed the flag by inches and finished in the geraniums under the clubhouse windows. I was at once corrected.

It wasn't geraniums, said members who had been there at the time. It was a bunker. Though the bunker has now gone, they said, there was never at any time a flower bed at the back of the 18th. Others who were also present rallied to my support. Nonsense, they said. They could see Hagen to this day, hitting it out of the geraniums.

THIS fallibility of golfing memory extends itself to one's own play. There is an old story of the man who, on being asked how he had got on, replied that he had been off his game, and then added, "Come to think of it, I am never on my game." Yet all of us have moments, however fleeting, when everything goes right at once and we are "on." One would think that one could remember, possibly for as much as 24 hours, the elementary details of stance, grip and backswing, and possibly some single "secret" that brought about this happy state.

How many people, I wonder, on the basis that the only way to remember a dream is to write it down at the time, have resorted to little diagrams and memoranda? Certainly I have myself. If so, we are in good company, for I even seem to re-

member some years ago, if he will pardon the disclosure, Mr. Cyril Tolley consulting some hieroglyphics which he carried about with him under the elastic band in his cigarette case. I can see him doing it. But perhaps, after all, it was somebody else.

My own tribulations in this respect, though of little public interest, may yet strike a sympathetic chord. Caught in the situation familiar to every dedicated golfer of being, in the late Mrs. Zaharlas's brilliant phrase, "fouled up in the mechanics of the game," I have been, straightened out, de-straightened, and re-straightened by sundry distinguished advisers, not excluding Cotton.

AS I had suffered for 30 years, especially as our figures were not dissimilar, was to stand like Locke — i.e. aiming at cover-point, twisting round on the backswing till you are aiming direct at point, and proceeding from there. Then, however much you heave round to the left as you come down, you are still hitting "from the inside."

This was tried, and towards the end of the second bucket of balls at the golf school a compromise between the Locke and the orthodox brought the desired result. Drive after drive flew painlessly into the distance as though fired from a rifle. The magic stance — distance from ball, position of feet, angle of approach, and so on — was measured and committed correctly to memory.

Two Bitter Pills

The next day brought two bitter pills to swallow. Not only as you may imagine, had I forgotten the formula and reverted to type, but I, the proud owner of the Clayton Windmills known as Jack and Jill, failed to notice that Jack and Jill, ridden by Clayton, was running at Ascot. I won, while my back was turned, at 20-1.

Scotland Soccer XI For Match Against Ireland

Glasgow, Oct. 27. Scotland will play the side which beat Wales 3-0 for the home international against Ireland at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on Nov. 5.

The decision was expected, and the only problem was cleared up today when Arsenal telephoned to say that Docherty, Herd and Henderson would be available.

Earlier, Arsenal wrote to the Scottish Football Association, asking them to choose only two Arsenal players as they were playing the Italian club, Juventus, the same day. The Juventus game has now been postponed until Nov. 26.

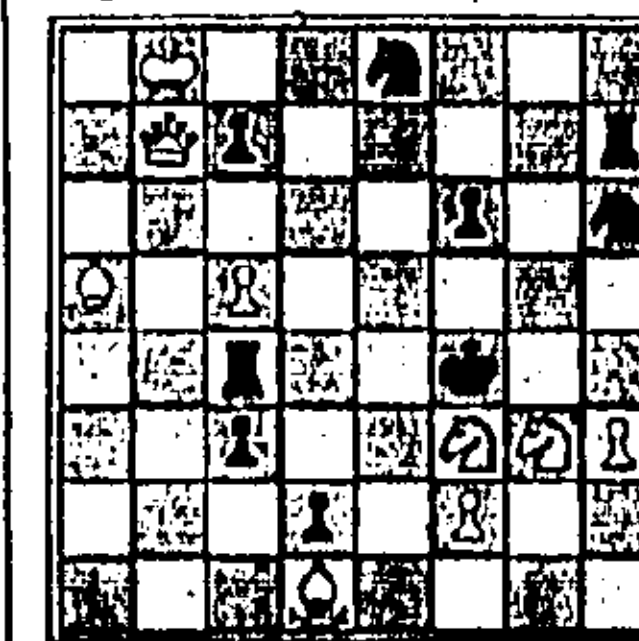
Jackie Henderson has not played for Arsenal since the match against Wales because of injury, but Arsenal have notified the Scots that he should be fit.

THE TEAM

The team is: Brown (Dundee), Grant (Hibernian), Caldwell (Glasgow Rangers), Mackay (Heart of Midlothian, Captain), Toner (Kilmarnock), Docherty (Arsenal), Leggat (Fulham), Collins (Everton), Herd (Arsenal), Law (Huddersfield), Henderson (Arsenal). — China Mail Special.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. Plant (Chess Amateur, 1929). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution: No. 1: B-B7, 2: B-B7. 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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Amazing Escape From Death



Flames still spring from the overturned tanker as firemen play a hose on the wreckage after the vehicle, carrying nine tons of liquid gas, crashed into an inn in the High Street of the tiny village of Littlebury, near Saffron Walden, Essex. The driver was thrown clear, and amazingly escaped death. The London to Newmarket road was closed by police, who feared the gas might explode.—Reuterphoto.

DULLES IRKS GERMANS

He Likens Them To Formosa

Washington, Oct. 27.

The Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' inclusion of Nationalist China among those divided countries which have renounced the use of force to achieve unity could again arouse the ire of the West German Government, informed sources said today.

U.S. officials hope it won't. They are aware that Bonn is very sensitive to comparisons between the German situation and that of Formosa. The German government last month lodged a strong protest with the State Department against linking the position of Berlin to that of Quemoy and Matsu.

Dulles is said to have told his talks with Chiang effectively placed the Nationalists into the same category as other divided nations.

Not Comparable

Diplomatic sources said the Bonn government does not like the comparison with Formosa because East Germany is occupied by foreign troops. However one may oppose China, the rulers of the mainland are Chinese, not foreigners, they said. Therefore,

the Germans argue, the two situations are not comparable. U.S. officials feel the comparison is justified since it refers only to renunciation of the use of force and is not intended to have implications beyond that fact.

In commenting on the situation, U.S. officials noted that Bonn has been "assured and reassured" that the United States would stand by the Federal Republic. They expressed the hope that these assurances would suffice to calm any German fears that could arise on this score.—U.P.I.

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Another Tropical Storm Reported

Latest reports from the Royal Observatory are that the tropical storm Kathy had degenerated into a trough of low pressure, while another, "Lorna" had developed and was centred about 330 nautical miles East of Manila moving West at eight knots.

Pressure is high over China and the Yellow Sea and low to the North-east of Saigon.

Forecast until midnight: Moderate East North-east winds, fair.

Minimum temperature recorded from midnight last night to noon today was 62.5 degrees. The maximum was 69.7.

Reinforcement Of Quemoy Garrison 'Bad Diplomacy'

Medford, Oct. 27.

Mr Lester Pearson, leader of the Opposition in Canada, said tonight that bad diplomacy had allowed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to transfer one-third of his Nationalist troops from Formosa to the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

"Even in the most extreme assumption of the necessity of standing firm against any use or threat of Communist power, surely a better position, strategic and political, would have been found," he said in an address prepared for delivery at Tufts University here.

Mr Pearson, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957, declared that the question of the offshore islands illustrated what he termed the unfortunate Anglo-Saxon tendency to make a moral issue of every political problem.

"It is foolish to give the impression that every position you take—or have been manoeuvred into taking—against a Communist government is based on moral principles from which there can be no retreat or on which there can be no compromise," he said.

He said a Chinese Communist attack on Quemoy and Matsu would involve no principle requiring Canada to support the Nationalists and the United States in their defence.

If Formosa were attacked, Mr Pearson continued, that might well be aggression requiring collective action for defence, because Formosa was not necessarily part of continental China. But defence of the offshore islands was a very different situation.

The doctrine that force was to be resisted in every civil war by the United States supporting one side and the Soviet Union the other was "a dubious and dangerous basis for diplomacy," and would soon make peace even more precarious than it was at present, Mr Pearson added.—Reuter.

Plan For HK's European Refugees

United Nations, Oct. 27. Dr Auguste Lindt, the United Nations Commissioner for Refugees, said today that in a three-year plan ending by 1961 he hoped to resettle the refugees of European origin from Communist China now in Hongkong. Their number had been reduced to 10,000.—Reuter.

Theft From Car

A purse containing a sum of money was stolen from a private car parked outside the Chungking Arcade yesterday.

Theft From House

Thieves broke into No. 30 Lee Tung Street, 2nd floor, last night and stole \$40 in cash.

MOTORIST ACQUITTED AT CENTRAL

Car In Collision With Tram

G. M. Davreux, whose car was in collision with a tram in Des Voeux Road Central on July 13, was acquitted of a charge of careless driving today by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy.

Mr Davreux is manager of Humphreys Estate and Finance Co. Ltd. A tram driver, Ho Yuk, testified that he was driving from west to east at about 5.20 p.m. on July 13 when he saw defendant in his private car approaching from the opposite direction. He said the car emerged from the lane between the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building and the Bank of China.

As he was about to stop the tram witness said he heard a "bang" and defendant soon afterwards pulled up beside the Supreme Court building.

Standstill

Another tram driver, Yung Yin, testified that he was driving his vehicle from east to west when he saw defendant's car suddenly emerge from the lane.

Witness said he immediately applied his brakes and when his tram came to a standstill there was a slight impact. Defendant's car then swerved a little and proceeded to the side of the Supreme Court building. Witness said he alighted and found slight damage to the right wing of his tram.

Mr Davreux giving evidence on oath, said he had held a driving licence for 21 years during which he had not been convicted of any motoring offence.

He said he stopped his car when he was about to emerge from the lane to allow all traffic to clear, and, having satisfied himself that the road was clear, he moved forward very slowly at an angle of 45 degrees.

Defendant said he noticed a group of pedestrians at the tram stop and some other people at the bus stop.

Accelerated

As he was crossing the road he saw a tram coming from the east. He concluded that the tram had ample time and speed to avoid a collision and as he had only about 50 feet to cover he decided to drive very slowly and carefully to clear the pedestrians at the tram stop.

Defendant judged that he could not accelerate without being careless because there might have been someone in the crowd who might have suddenly made up his mind to dash across the road. On the other hand, he could not reverse because of the traffic behind.

Defendant said he proceeded forward in this manner at a very slow speed—never at any time exceeding 5 to 6 m.p.h. He was watching the approaching tram, and there was no indication that its driver intended to reduce speed. On the contrary, the driver appeared to accelerate and then suddenly applied the emergency brake.

Defendant maintained that if the tram driver had applied the brake earlier there would have been no collision and consequently no need to apply the emergency brake.

The Magistrate ruled that defendant was driving properly and that there was no evidence that he was driving at an excessive speed.

Despite the minor accident, the Magistrate said, defendant had used due care and taken all proper precautions in the exigencies to avoid accident and injury to others.

"I would point out also," the Magistrate added, "that tram cars have no right of way on the roads, and that they too have to exercise the same degree of care as other vehicles on the road."

Sub-inspector R.P. Style prosecuted. Defendant was represented by Mr P. A. L. Vine of Messrs Deacons.

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Chan Wai-kung, an advertising agent, charged with murder was further remanded this morning by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at the Kowloon Magistracy.

Police are making more inquiries into the murder allegedly committed by Chan on October 22, this year at 1 Berwick Street.

The murdered woman was Ho Sau-wan.

European Woman Robbed

A purse containing a sum of money was snatched from a European woman in Broadwood Road, near Link Road, yesterday afternoon.

Mr Choy Yiu-chi said he bought the property 27 years ago. He said he had a deposit of \$120,000 in a bank earmarked for the project. If he had, he could obtain another \$100,000 needed it.

from Mr Wong under the inter-aid agreement. Appearing for the applicants is Mr S.V. Gittins of Messrs P. H. Sin and Co. Hearing continues this afternoon.

The Tribunal comprised Mr Derek Conn, President, Mrs G. D'Almada e Castro, and Mr Eduardo Jose Figueredo.

Testifying to the redevelopment scheme, the architect, Mr Rudy Tang Lau, said the existing buildings were typical tenement houses equipped with one wooden staircase whose steps were dangerously steep and constituted a fire hazard.

The new buildings under the scheme would have a covered area of 6,000 square feet nearly double that of the old houses. Including demolition, the plan would take ten months for realisation at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

Mr Lucien Wong, co-owner with Mrs Wilhelmina Kho-Wong and Mr Wong Shiu-on of No. 180, testified to his financial ability, saying that he had a cash deposit of \$187,925 with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation specifically earmarked for the project and in addition he owned many properties in the Colony.

Witness admitted having entered into an agreement with the co-applicant owner of No. 188, Choy Yiu-chi, for a loan of \$100,000 in case the latter

From the Files

25
years
AGO

"OLD HONGKONG" published a photograph of the Hongkong interport cricket team of 1892 all but two of whom were drowned in the ss Bokhara disaster.

The ship was bringing them back from Shanghai on October 10 when it was struck by a typhoon. In those days there was no ship's wireless and no SOS could be sent out.

All through October 10, the ship battled with a fierce gale out was being steadily driven towards the north-west coast of Formosa. One by one her boats and deck fittings were smashed and either blown or washed overboard, and the captain vainly tried to bring her head round, but she drove on almost helplessly, so by Monday evening everyone was near giving up hope.

In a last desperate effort to abate the heavy seas which swept her decks from end to end, the captain ordered oil to be pumped overboard; this had a temporary effect, but the ship's pipes appear to have become clogged and the oil flow stopped.

Three huge seas then broke over the Bokhara in succession about 9.30 p.m. which burst through the skylights and poured down into the engine room, putting out the fires and flooding the machinery.

The vessel was now absolutely helpless and drifted nearer the breaking surf, lanching a few hundred yards away. The engine room heroically went down to attempt the impossible—get the fires going again; and all went to their doom when the Bokhara struck about midnight, her side being ripped open so that she sank in less than two minutes.

When she failed to arrive to time, the worst was feared, and vessels set out in search. First news of the disaster came trickling in on October 10, and on Monday, the 17th, the full catastrophe was realised when a telegram was received from Swatow sent by Captain Burr RN of HMS Porpoise, stating that Bokhara had been totally wrecked off Sand Island, in the Pescadores, in heavy seas, and about 125 people had lost their lives, only 25 being saved, including the Chief Officer, Third and Fourth Officers, two European quartermasters, two European passengers (Dr J. A. Lawson of the Hongkong Govt civil hospital and Lt F. D. Markham, both members of the interport cricket team), and 18 Asiatics, including some Lascar members of the crew.

Who says baseball is comparatively new to the Colony? "Colonial" records a reference dated March 8, 1883, that a "Baseball match" took place between the officers of United States Navy from on board the Richmond and Monocacy, and the Hongkong Cricket Club, and the game was played on the Cricket Club's ground.

A SMALL loss for the year, amounting to under \$2,000 was reported by the Chairman, Mr T. E. Pearce, at the annual meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co Ltd., which was held in the offices of the General Ice and Cold Storage Co Ltd. The loss was stated to be due to an outbreak of cholera at Canton last year and official restrictions placed on the sale of goods to which ice was applied.

The Graf Zeppelin, landed at Friedrichshafen this morning during stormy weather, from her trip to South and North America, crossing the Atlantic for the 50th time and carrying 24 passengers.

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